



very air of the Chinene Legation has been

weeks past the busiest and most interesting. Dupont Circle, in the most fashionable part, which now seems so strangely significant. place in this baked and half-depopulated of the city, and not a stone's throw from city has been the imposing gray stems the famous Letter "custle" and the old building which constitutes the official name | Sowart massion. Before the present crists of China's representatives in the United was precipitated several of the attaches States. There has possibly been a greater sould be seen almost any evening lounding tendency to herry at the Hig-ventilated about on the Lengther in the Citale or playcences buildings, where the rush to doter- about on the lenches in the Circle or playmine our population has resulted in counts ing with bright-eyed little Mongoliane, atless heat prostrations among the clerks, tired like their elders, in gurgeous after and repressed excitement with which the there have been few such scenes, and it has invariably been late at tight ere the lights were extinguished in the residence

Special Correspondence on an extended required. I was numeration of Minister Wit Ting Pang | which is distinguished from its neighbors Washington, D. C., July 20.-For some and his afficial household is located near only by the Oriental roof of flaming red The orders of the post six months has changed most markedly Wu Ting Pang, always regarded as one of the ablest members Capital. He has lost little of the sunvity. of manner and the almost invariable politinew which have ever been distinguishing traits, and his ability as a well-informed and almost buildant conversationalist is, Defore Wil was sent upon his diplomatic

Minister Wu came to Washington ac- speaks the English language fluently, are state-men in the Orient. He was born in knowledge of the politics of Europe hi Suiton-"the same town where your Prev. America and the methods of husiness whi ingly in the days gone by. As a young perhaps, he explained that Wu not only over, it is doubtful if the Uni come an English barrieter. After he re- Plempotentiary to Spain and Peru, Holl steries which have been disculated to the safety. turned to Hong-Kong to practice law he was appointed secretary to Li Hung Chang, and there is probably not a man alive who of the Diplomatic Corps at the National has a keener insight into the motives and coaracter of this wonderful statesman, who stands out as 'the most remarkable figure outlined against the dark background of the present reign of nuareby.

but there has been mone of that tension and salties, but during the post lew weeks, if new sparringly utilized, certainly un- mission he had found time to not as prorepaired, but expensive pervous tension and moter and director of the first railway in realization of the occupancy of a delicate. China, and was also instrumental in other position have despended somewhat the times projects which constituted the preliminary

lishment of the open door. He, of course redited as one of the most progressive is possessed of more than a superficial

man he went to England to pursue his | holds the position of Minister for his nation | Government would permit the Chinese of- | too deeply concerned by the tragic events professional studies, and was the first to the United States but is also the nervel recal and his family to leave the city in of the past month to be impelled to any

nitted that he remain quietly in Washingnative of the great Eastern Empire to be- ited Envoy Extraordinary and Minister view of the existing state of things. The action saiely by thoughts of personal

SULU'S SULTAN SENDS MESSAGE TO AMERICA.

The Old Sultan's Purple Tronsers Presented to General Bates.

This letter was the national of all once which Major Over, J. Sheet, the out-mander of our forces in the Sulu Island. Captain Nations of our guidest Manual Paymanter Coffin, Mr. Brailley of the customs and one or two others, inclining myself, had with his Majorty process. Major Sweet took the little strainer Hermann, and, with a guard of successaria or fine also by the grantest state about it. also by the gunback, which around the Island of Suto to Mylein, to equal of the Saltan, Here we spent some time gung

Our audience was held in what is here

Special Correspondence of The Sunday Reposite . In weighing about the effects of the capital for the following. It was written in the following in the section of the capital for the following in the section of the following and at the following the sunday of the section of th

he are entered the gates. We present through a low door, and finally, on the second floor, and serious the Majester, seriousled by a utilized broking ging of datter and enters.

The Sultan's first audience with our promitted were dishes of eaker, fruit and can the Saltan. Here we spent some time guar these life look the seal as the coffee, and through the town were received by the Saltan and we sie, and drawk coffee, and tana, the Saltan's mether, and had a leng smoked a char or two before coming to the figures of the Saltan almost, larger than an expectation of the meeting. Said he:

The conference I asked the Saltan almost fire ble discussion about the new customs duties the conference I asked the Saltan and the ble discussion about the new customs duties.

The Suitan ampeared before the walls of the town on a waite borse, accompanied by conference I asked the Carres of his ble discussion about the new customs duties would not, through he, some a word or so which had been imposed at Jolo, and his to the American people. The result was this measure, that was ever in the treatment of his subjects by the male in this way by a royal atolaumuscian. American soldiers in the various islands of the meeting. Said be:

The Suitan appeared before the waits of the town on a white horse, accompanied by fifty or sixty as wicked-sooking chaps as ever out a threat. They were dressed in the treatment of his subjects by the conference of the meeting. Said be:

A Pen Picture of the Sultan.

Our audience was held in what is here called "the paince of the Sultan" it is said to me more like a cross between a barn and a hayshack then any "pulace" which I have yet so n. It is murrounded by a much wall about ion feet in helight, covered by gates at which Morse stand with great a knive at their sides and long, three-lined appears in their hands.

We had to walk about a mile from the yellow forehead, Let him seem uncomfort-whorf before we got to the naince, and able in a light insiness European suit and wharf before we got to the paince, and able in a light business European suit and that over the roughest road you can impagine. Were not the Mores tectotalers his agine. Were not the Mores tectotalers his tende by a gold collar button. Watch him Majesty would get many a fall in going to as he opens his flips and notice his teeth and from his home over this highway of are jet black, and see, if you can, the sig. rough coral rocks. He might break his neck cummng, cruet look under his apparently

dissified memor. Unso his hands put rings. Solian himself scorned to do this and dyel cach not with pouris no hig as marrowfat. The floor of the numbers from a brilliant pears and to one of them let him held a gold headed came, and you have a fair idea.

A Visit to the Sulfann. the Soltan as he out before me not enty-four boors and. He was not pre-mospher, and, inseed, the datter and serants about him I olded much more introc-or than he. We brother, Rajah Muda, had, street hale at his side, and his headtrees

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and mindly after crossing a river, resched the lanne of the Sultan.

A smart of fast indian soldiers satisfied us to see a soldier fast indian soldiers satisfied us when the mates. We maked through the sold not of existence.

The Sultan's first audience with our people was some time before General Bases come, it was with Captain Hagadova, was He look the heat at the heat him- but taken possession of Jolo. The Sultan jous to get it, and she wrote to Capital and see atc, and drank coffee, and came across the island on horseback, Cap- Hagadorn a message in Arabit, scaling is

> brilliant colors, all wearing turbans and all carrying their barongs and krises. had long spears and others were armed

The Saltan himself was in evening dress. although it was it o'clock in the morning. His white shirt was dirty and he wore no colar. He had a large pearl ring on the little inager of his left hand and three big diamond study accentuated the dirt of his shirt bosons. I met him and took him to the Governor of John who was they Canthe Governor of Jolo, who was then Captain Prait, and we held there a conference which lasted several hours. We had no cuspiders, and some of the Sultan's attend-ants went to the ash barrels and secured tomato cans to be used as spittoons. The

A Visit to the Sultana.

The Sultana is a woman of strong char-General Bates realized her strongt and dot what he could to make her our friend, giving her some money, as well a other presents. She was very much please. a great being at his side, and his henderses was a tortion. He was clad in the picture of the was detained in a ware all the men in the come, except the foreigners and his Hapesty himself.

How the Sultan Huffed the Admirat. Every More had a sword or a spear, and as I hooked at our amounted American party i chought of the danger than might arise.

ently the following. It was written to Arabic characters in my the books and as signed with the hand of the Suthan of Pair, a hand that has more power in these ptained than that of the Gara in Rural, of that of his brother Midmannedan. The Sacra is the form secure to be able to make the house are far out in the waver, a first hand that has more power in these ptained than that of the Gara in Rural, of that of his brother Midmannedan. The Sacra is the form secure of the following the water in the first of the Market than war. It is a message of press, business in contracting the following the Sunday Republic, to his brothers, the sales and miles a place where the water my his Mangary, arrounds the Sunday Republic, to his brothers, the people of the latter sacra in the first of the Sunday and the pressed and the restriction of the sunday is the street half through the most also the beginning the process of the first of the Sunday and the second street hand the following block tracks to the state of the sunday of the street half through the most hand to the sunday is the street half through the most hand to the sunday is the street of the following the sunday is the street half through the most hand the sunday is the street half through the most half through the sunday is the street half through the most half through the sunday is the street half through the most half through the sunday is the street half through the most half through the sunday is the street of the sunday in the sunday is the street half through the sunday is th speak a message into the illentograph to the Datio Tantong of Echano. When the datto, a week or so later heard the name words from the phonograph be thought it was a bressage from All, and could not understand how it came. Eagah Mucha told his mother, the Sultma.

about the wonders he had seen, and she thereupon asked General Pates to send bet one of the wonderful talking muchines. When it came to Jole, she was very and ious to get it, and she wrote to Capitals with her royal seal, I have a photograph of the letter and have had the Arabic trans-

lated It rends as follows:
"My Brother, Adjutant and Secretary of
the Governor of the Americans:
"I beg to inform you that I should like to
have a look at the picture machine that
makes a noise, I norder to get acquainted
with it If you approach to be you would be with it. If you will send it to me you may do so by one of the men belonging to your son, the Rajah Muda. Beyond this I wish

to send you my best wishes. "Signed and wealed by "SULTANA INCHY JAMILA."

Captain Hagadorn, in response, took the machine over to her and showed her how to work it. He had some verses of the Koran recited into it, and also some of the war songs of the Moros, Her Majesty was delighted with it, and she is now especially anxious to have more phonograph cylinders



PHOTOGRAPHED BY ATWATER, JEFFERSON, AVENUE

father's appearance and a great deal of his talent. The well-informed intelligence of the woman. At Monticello portrait, by Atwater, is excellent, but the vivacious young Seminary she is part of every schoolgirl prank, and yet relady, in her girlish way, concluded that day to dress her markably advanced in all studies. If music were her hair a la Merode. The result is interesting, the drawback career she would, or could be distinguished, being that it is not the every-day Ruth Bryan. She is slenthat she may thus record the songs and der of figure, quick and graceful in manner. In all kinds sary advantages, Miss Bryan has many acquisitory of the Moro people.

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of company she is natural and at home, talking now with Louis. She visits friends here several time.

Mr. Bryan's eldest child inherits much of her , the ratilling inconsequence of the child, and again with the